



The

GW HATCHET

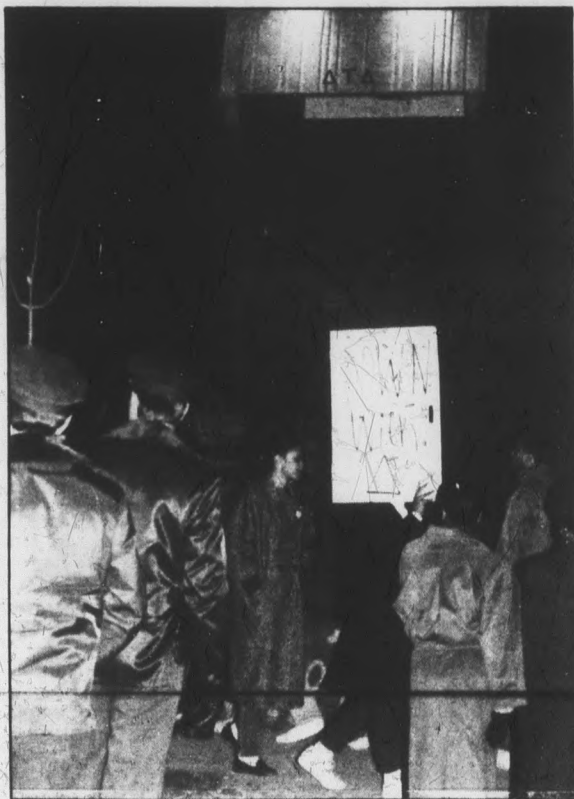
Vol.83 No.36

Since 1904

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Washington, D.C.

Monday, February 9, 1987



Members of the BPU and of the GW community congregate to protest a planned Delta Tau Delta party billed as "White History Week."

photo by Mary Behr

'Racist' fraternity party stopped by protestors

by Robert J. Mentzinger

Hatchet Staff Writer

Approximately 65 people marched in front of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity house at 2020 G St. NW Saturday night to protest a fraternity party advertisement which they viewed as racist.

Several high-level GW administrators and a crowd of 30 to 40 onlookers also gathered.

The right side of the flier, near the bottom, read: "Come help the Delts celebrate White History Week! Did you know George Washington was a white man?" The protestors felt the advertisement made a mockery of National Black History Month, which is celebrated in February.

GW Vice President for Student Affairs William P. Smith, Jr., GW Dean of Students Gail Short Hanson, Student Activities Office Director Claudia Dericotte, Ecumenical Christian Ministry director Rev. Bill Crawford and NAACP Executive Board member Harry Thomas, Jr. joined the mostly black group of students from GW, Howard and Georgetown as they marched down G St. from the GW Black People's Union offices to the fraternity house shortly after 9 p.m., when the Delta party was scheduled to begin.

Some of the protesters carried signs saying "Black History Is No Joke," "Bigot Busters," and "Down With Delta."

Smith, who was with the marchers down G St. before the 45-minute protest in front of the fraternity house, said he was "not happy at all" with the fraternity's advertisement. "I haven't seen a demonstration like this one [at GW] since the days of Iran and the Shah."

Crawford said the protest was "an excellent

opportunity to show the community at large that it is not only the BPU, but others who are offended by apparent and evident racism."

Delta Tau Delta Chapter President Keith Sopher and Sergeant-at-arms Rich Abrams met briefly with BPU President and protest organizer Jerlys Thompson and others at the BPU headquarters before the protest to officially apologize and admit they had made a mistake. BPU organizers said that although they accepted the apology, they felt an obligation to go ahead with the protest because "we cannot let anyone get away with racism on any level."

The BPU issued a press release which read, "We feel that this kind of insensitivity promotes and provokes racist attitudes and actions in this country. We feel we must take a stand wherever racism rears its ugly head, especially on our campus."

Better than halfway through the protest, as picketers chanted "Delta, Delta, have you heard, this is not Johannesburg," and "We're fired up, we won't take no more," Smith entered the house to persuade the brothers to come out and address the rally.

Just then, about 15 brothers emerged from the house, and Sopher read from this statement: "The Gamma-Eta chapter of Delta Tau Delta fraternity apologizes to anyone offended by the publicity for the party to be held tonight ... we deeply regret our lack of foresight in handling this serious issue. The brotherhood of Delta Tau Delta strongly supports the goals of the BPU and approves of their stand on this issue."

The fraternity voted "almost unanimously" to (See PROTEST, p.6)

Elliott announces June 1988 retirement after 22 years

by Kevin McKeever
Asst. News Editor

University President Dr. Lloyd H. Elliott will retire on June 30, 1988, following the conclusion of the 1987-88 academic year, the GW Office of News and Public Affairs will announce today.

In announcing his plans to retire, Elliott said, "I am proud of the academic expansion that has taken place over the past quarter of a century and am ready to give someone else a chance to bring new vision and fresh perspectives to this outstanding University. I will miss the daily challenges and gratifications of the office, but I look forward to welcoming my successor to one of the world's best assignments."

In a telephone interview Friday, Elliott was asked what he planned to do during his retirement. "I will probably loaf around for a long weekend," he said, "and then I'll probably be bored."

Elliott said he would spend the better part of his remaining year-and-a-half as president working on the \$75 million "Campaign for GW" fund-raising drive presently being



GW President Dr. Lloyd H. Elliott

conducted. Chairman of the GW Board of Trustees Everett H. Bellows said a committee will start its nationwide search for Elliott's replacement in mid-April. The committee will be composed of seven members of the Board of Trustees, three members of the GW Administration, one person from the Alumni

Association and one student representative.

"We are going to invite the [GW] Student Association to nominate one person to have a full membership on the committee after the student elections take place," said Bellows.

"I think it's a good sign," said GWUSA President Adam Freedman about the committee's proposal. "It will give students a strong, real voice in the choice of who the next president of GW will be."

In the press release, Bellows said, "Lloyd Elliott has placed this University near the top of American higher education, and we intend to build on this foundation in seeking a successor."

"Dr. Elliott has taken advantage of our superb location in the heart of Washington, has substantially upgraded our faculty, has built an outstanding library, and provided a legacy of which we are all very proud. The Elliott era has been one of unparalleled academic growth and achievement, and we are now enjoying the fruits of years of

(See ELLIOTT, p. 7)

Computer boom hits GW schools, depts.

by Rich Katz
Executive Editor

Second in a series

Several of GW's schools and their academic departments are scurrying to keep up to date with the continuously expanding

GW ON-LINE

ding world of computers.

Students will soon have the opportunity to enter poll and opinion data into six personal computers (PCs) which will highlight the Political Science department's newly-designed data lab.

The department had previously shared terminals with the Economics department. The terminals were connected to a 4381 IBM mainframe located at the Center for Academic and Administrative Computing (CAAC) and were designed specifically for faculty use.

The Economics department currently houses its personal computers in the "Enterprise" lab in Fungler Hall. The PCs are equipped with a high-speed hard disk for extra Random Access Memory (RAM).

(See ON-LINE, p. 7)

INSIDE:

Woody Allen in a 'Radio' Daze-p. 11

Homecoming '87 in pictures-p. 13

GW men hoopsters move into tie for A-10 third place-p. 20

News of the World

Divers fail to find TV set at train crash site

BALTIMORE (AP)—Divers on Friday stopped their fruitless, two-day search for a television set investigators were told could have played a part in last month's Amtrak crash.

Baltimore County Police Spokesman Brian Uppercue said the police divers stopped the search at about 3:20 p.m. and would decide later whether to continue searching after the ice melts.

The National Transportation Safety Board said Thursday an anonymous phone caller this week urged a search in a certain section of the Gunpowder River in Chase.

The caller said someone, believed to be a crewman, was seen throwing a television into the water shortly after the Amtrak train collided with a Conrail locomotive. Sixteen people were killed and 175 injured in the Jan. 4 incident.

John Rehor, chief NTSB investigator in the accident, said Thursday any conclusion that the two Conrail crewman may have been watching a pro football playoff game in the locomotive

cab remained "highly speculative."

Investigators have been focusing on the conduct of Conrail Engineer Ricky Gates and Brake-man Edward Cromwell, whose locomotive ran a series of signal warnings before skidding into the path of the Amtrak passenger train.

The two said they were not listening to the game, and Rehor said there is no evidence to doubt them.

Wife causing opera biggie to spend cash less shrewdly

NEW YORK (AP)—Sir Rudolph Bing, the 85 year-old former manager of the Metropolitan Opera, is under the complete domination of his younger bride, a lawyer overseeing Bing's \$900,000 estate said.

Attorney Paul Guth, a longtime friend of Bing's, was appointed to oversee the estate on Jan. 29 after a judge ruled that Bing was suffering from Alzheimer's disease, a degenerative brain disease, and was unable to make rational decisions or care for his property.

Guth charged in court papers that Bing had come under the "complete domination" of Carroll Douglas, 47, whom he apparently met in May and married last month.

State Supreme Court Justice Arthur Blynn ordered the papers sealed, but the Associated Press obtained a copy.

Since the two met, the "frugal" Bing had spent nearly \$30,000 on Ms. Douglass in unusual and frequent expenditures, Guth said.

Bing missed a court-ordered psychiatric examination on Jan. 12. He married the 47 year-old Ms. Douglass in Arlington, Va. on Jan. 9, two days after they were ordered to appear at the hearing, Guth said. Guth said he found the couple in Washington but Ms. Douglass blocked a meeting.

The judge has directed Ms. Douglass to return Bing to his New York apartment and has barred her from spending Bing's money.

The New York Daily News reported Saturday that court-appointed caretakers had been looking for the couple on a trail that stretched from New York to Washington, D.C., Virginia and Florida.

By court order, Bing has no access to his estate until he returns

to New York. He has not been officially reported missing, said Police Lt. Ed Leshack.

The Daily News said that while the conservators attempt to locate Bing, the couple have travelled from Fort Lauderdale Fla., to the Iroquois Hotel in Manhattan and to the Guest Quarters and Watergate Hotels in Washington, D.C.

White House 'fantasies' hurting education

(AP)—House Speaker Jim Wright told college presidents Friday that White House "fantasies" about the deficit stand in the way of a renaissance in American education.

The Texas Democrat drew a standing ovation from 300 private college leaders when he ended a rousing 40-minute speech with an appeal for them to lobby hometown members of Congress to find new funds for education and other social programs.

Recounting conversations he has had with President Reagan at the White House over ways to close the huge Federal deficit, Wright told the educators:

"What you face and what Congress faces ... is a mentality in the White House which believes two fantasies: first, that giving tax cuts to wealthy people does not add to the deficit; second, that spending more and more money on military equipment does not add to the deficit."

"Until we can overcome that state of mind, there isn't any money for the things we really want to do," the new Speaker said.

And they say crime doesn't pay these days

(AP)—Defense contractors are paying their top executives in excess of 20 percent more than similar companies that do not work for the military, a new audit shows.

The pay differential within industry stems primarily from a practice by Pentagon contractors of providing larger, and more frequent, bonuses to executives, the audit found.

But annual base pay raises awarded by Pentagon contractors also outpace those at similar-size companies that don't perform defense work.

Those conclusions are spelled out in a 93-page audit, begun more than 2 1/2 years ago by the Pentagon's independent Office of Inspector General. The audit report is dated Jan. 23 and was released Thursday.

The auditors, in framing recommendations for Pentagon procurement officials, noted the salaries of top defense industry executives "comprise less than 1 percent of total contract costs" charged to government contracts.

Correction

"Independent status rules for aid claims revamped," an article in the Feb. 5 GW Hatchet incorrectly reported that unmarried undergraduates can declare financial independence if the student's total income and benefits were less than \$4,000. The student's income and benefits must be more than \$4,000.

◆リクルートからの
メッセージ

1960年創業以来、株式会社リクルートは常に独創的な情報関連ビジネスを展開してまいりました。今年、日米間を結ぶ国際RCSも開始します。日本で、アメリカで、リクルート流の、そしてあなた流のビジネスを試す時がきています。株式会社リクルートは今、新国際人を求めています。

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WGRW delays dorm broadcasts; scheduled to air by March 1

by Peter White
Hatchet Staff Writer

Continued delays will prevent WRGW, the student-run radio station, from broadcasting to residence halls until the first week of March, according to Station Manager Greg Wymer.

A lack of transmitters necessary to broadcast in a "carrier current" method has been the greatest setback, Wymer said.

"Carrier current radio is something like cable TV," he explained. The station will broadcast radio signals from their office in the Marvin Center through the GW Communication Network to the dorms. Transmitters will be located in the basement of the dorms to take radio signals from the Communication Network and transmit them through the dorm's electrical system.

"The electrical system becomes the antenna that the station

broadcasts from," Wymer said. The system is low power, so the signals can be picked up only within 100 ft. of the dorms at 540 AM on the dial.

The main obstacle keeping WRGW off the air is the delivery of the transmitters. After Christmas break, the station was ready to buy the transmitters from the Low Power Broadcaster Co., a manufacturer of the hard-to-find equipment.

The station ran into problems when the Office of Housing and Residence Life asked for estimates on the price of the transmitters from two different companies. The Housing Office wanted to make sure the station was not buying over-priced equipment. The station turned to a second manufacturer, Radio System, for a second estimate.

"Radio System decided to take their own sweet time in delivering a price," Wymer said. When

WRGW finally received the second estimate, the Housing Office gave them permission to order the equipment from Low Power Broadcaster who they expect to send seven transmitters by Feb. 16.

The station hopes to use one transmitter for adjacent dorms, such as in Thurston and Mitchell, instead of one for each building. If this doubling-up process works, all dorms could receive broadcasts by March 1. If doubling-up does not work, then certain dorms will be chosen to air immediately while the others will have transmitters installed later.

WRGW will broadcast to all dorms by next semester. Building JJ and Riverside Towers, the two dormitories which are not in the University's communication network, will not receive broadcasts because they will be too expensive to finance.



(L to R) RHA President Craig Fisher, Suitcase winners Adrian Harris and Kelly Fitzgerald, and RHA Treasurer Richie Stifel.

13 proves lucky for RHA Suitcase winner

Kelly Fitzgerald obviously is not superstitious.

She and Adrian Harris spent the weekend in Fort Lauderdale after holding the lucky ticket—one of 13 she bought—in a drawing at the Residence Hall Association Suitcase Party last Thursday.

The RHA, which sponsors the Suitcase Party, gave away the \$1,000 trip to Fort Lauderdale plus \$200 in cash for transportation and food. The party got off to a slow start at 9 p.m., but by midnight approximately 175 students were packed and ready to leave for Florida.

"We had a good time and a good turnout, and that's what made the party a success," RHA Treasurer Richie Stifel said.

Fitzgerald said she had a strong

feeling she would win. "I ironed all my clothes, got replacements for my Residence Hall Reception hours, and told my boss at the restaurant I might not be coming into work this weekend."

Fitzgerald and Harris were escorted to the Sheraton Hotel at National Airport by Stifel and RHA President Craig Fisher. The winners left for Fort Lauderdale early Friday morning and returned last night.

RHA members sold approximately 200 tickets and made \$350 in profits, Stifel said. The proceeds will go to the residence halls and to approximately 15 RHA representatives who will attend a National Conference at Central Michigan University this summer.

—Michele Rothfarb

News briefs

The Institute for Sino-Soviet Studies will sponsor a lecture, "Political Developments in the Philippines," today from 2-4 p.m. in Gelman 729. For invitations and details call 994-6340.

•••••
"Arms Control Issues After Reykjavik," a lecture sponsored by the Security Policy Studies

Program, will be held Tuesday from 2-4 p.m. in MC 404-406. For more information, call 994-6240.

•••••
University of Illinois Professor James Critchlow will speak on "Nationalism on the Soviet Periphery" on Tuesday from 2-4 p.m. in Gelman 729. Call Sino-

Soviet Studies for an invitation at 994-6340.

•••••
Nicaraguan Ambassador Carlos Tunnerman will lecture on Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Marvin Center Ballroom. For details call the Program Board at 994-7313.

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Editorials

White history weak

Thinking is becoming a dying art on the GW campus these days. Delta Tau Delta's promotion for last Saturday's planned party goes far beyond the realm of stupidity. The frat's flier hyping the party proclaimed it as a celebration of "White History Week," asking us if we knew "George Washington was a white man?" Throw in a few words written with racist overtones ("groovy music, happenin' people"), and you can see why the promotion raised the ire of GW's black community, leading to a 60-person protest outside the frat house Saturday night. The protest caused the cancellation of the party and an apology from the fraternity.

Delta Tau Delta Chapter President Keith Sopher, who said the flier was the work of the frat's publicity chairman, told the protestors, "It was wrong ... You people really let us know a different point of view we didn't even consider."

Wake up, Mr. Sopher. It takes a protest outside your door to teach you and your brothers what racism is? You may not have had racist intentions with your fliers, but this thoughtless act proved to be an insulting, harmful stunt—insulting to the GW community and harmful to the University and its reputation.

Let your actions serve as an example, Delta Tau Delta—an example of the power of the written word. What one person or group thinks harmless can be very insulting to another. Your "humorous" advertisement insulted not only GW's black community, but it was a slap in the face to the entire campus because it suggested we find humor in bigotry.

Now consider the implications this "small incident" holds for the University's prestige. GW is trying to bolster its minority enrollment, but The Washington Post, Cable Network News and the wire services suddenly start carrying reports of racial unrest on the GW campus. This creates a terrible picture of GW for prospective students.

The pen is truly mightier than the sword. Let this "unfortunate incident" be a lesson to all: a little thought goes a long way. You have a brain, now use it.

There is hope

The Soviet Union, under the *de facto* leadership of Secretary General Mikhail Gorbachev, is unmistakably changing. Change is manifesting itself in all aspects of Soviet life—the drive for more "openness" is slowly working, political prisoners are being released and the government is clearly liberalizing its emigration policy.

Whether these changes are nothing but propaganda or are indeed part of reform-minded Gorbachev's vision to see the communist monolith undergo a metamorphosis is still unclear. In any case, change that extends beyond minor, incremental policy maneuvers is occurring.

The new Soviet policy changes do not appear to be shaped in the way America's archly-conservative hawkish politicians and pundits envision—namely, dismissal of these reforms as being nothing but the quintessential Soviet disinformation machine in operation. The reforms provide a ray of hope for U.S.-Soviet relations.

America can clearly capitalize on Moscow's liberalization tactics by strengthening cultural and economic ties with the East. Real progress can be made in areas such as trade and cultural exchanges. This is a chance to set U.S. policy on a course similar to that of the *detente* in the early 1970s.

From better relations, greater accomplishments could possibly be forged. From this atmosphere of strengthened socio-economic ties, future presidents might be able to secure a meaningful and verifiable arms control package—an accomplishment that appears unlikely in the present state of U.S.-Soviet relations.

The GW HATCHET

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Letters to the editor

Thank you

I would like to publicly express my thanks to those students who assisted the University during the recent snowstorm. Several members of the student body took temporary jobs in snow removal and food service preparation when it was impossible for our regular staff to get to the campus.

The special efforts of those students are greatly appreciated by the entire University community.

—Charles E. Diehl
—Vice President and Treasurer

Less ignorance

It is sad to see such ignorance of political reality as the Hatchet showed in a recent editorial, "Needed: Pay Raise" (Feb. 2). The premise of the editorial is that congressmen should get higher salaries to prevent "the private sector from siphoning off all talented and capable administrators." In other words, low congressional salaries seriously impair the government's ability to attract the best people, those who could earn more money in private industry.

Admittedly, congressional salaries are not competitive with those of private industry, but this is not what keeps talented, capable and middle-class Americans from the Capitol. The high cost of running a successful campaign severely restricts all but the richest from winning congressional seats. The writer of this Hatchet editorial assumes that the wealth of congressmen proves that only the rich can afford to make a living on the meager salary of \$70,000 a

year, when in fact it is the prohibitive cost of gaining office that is making Congress "a home only to the wealthy." There are many \$80-90,000 a year lawyers who would gladly take a pay cut to roam in the halls of power if only they could afford to win an election.

Unfortunately, the writer of this editorial does not know much about congressional politics and chooses to use this flawed premise to promote a congressional pay raise, what he calls "an extremely worthy political goal." Isn't saving the Social Security System or balancing the budget a bit more worthy than pay raises? It does not say much for the Hatchet to have such politically ignorant writers doing feature editorials. I hope that in the future, the editors of the Hatchet will be a little less ignorant of political reality.

—J. Harrison Miller

Housing headache

When dealing with the GW Housing office, one tends to be confronted by one lame excuse after another. After holding my application for six months, I was accepted, but they could not offer me housing since returning students have priority over transfers. I was told there was nothing I could do to get University housing this year and to try next year.

Last week I went to the Housing office to see about the waiting list and my chances of getting into the system. They were very nice about telling me when the list was started, but that I should not expect to get housing as it is saved for new students, and since I was already out of the system, it was

very difficult to get back in. The gentlemen I spoke with did not seem to care that I was never in the system. Next, I asked to see if there are any problems with being drawn into the system by someone whom I wish to room with, and again he told me that that spot would be used for a new student.

I have gotten used to dealing with the bureaucracy at this school, but this takes the cake—no housing this year because I was a new student and no housing next year because I'm a returning student. Perhaps a required course for all freshmen and new students should be: Dealing with the George Washington Administration.

—Mark A. Cenit

Mystery man

In the January 22 issue of The GW Hatchet, a number of criticisms were expressed about Saga, the University's food service contractor, by "Michael S. Preston." Because the food service is a responsibility of the Business Affairs Office, I tried to contact "Mr. Preston" in order to discuss his concerns.

After checking with the Registrar, Housing and Food Service offices, I was informed that none of these departments listed a "Michael S. Preston" on their records. It is unfortunate that this office cannot properly address a complaint because the author of such a letter did not, for whatever reason, provide their real name.

—John C. Harper
—Director of Auxiliary Services

Prophecy

Peloton ... Spanish for platoon.
—Jim George

Why letters to the editor policies are important, and other brain twisters

Time for a little house cleaning here at The GW Hatchet ...

Several weeks ago I discovered why newspapers have strict letters to the editor policies and what happens when they are not enforced. An unsigned letter about a Chemistry course from an apparently disgruntled student took professor Akbar Montaser to task for using taped lectures and doing minimal work for the students. Five students took this course last semester, and it has been proven to my satisfaction that none of those students wrote the letter.

I apologize to Professor Montaser for printing the letter. My intentions were good; I saw it as a chance for the letters to the editor page to act as an academic evaluation in lieu of the real thing. Instead, a student used the space to conduct a personal vendetta against the professor. With 20/20 hindsight, I realize my poor judgement in printing an unsigned letter. It will not happen again.

Similarly, it was brought to my attention Friday that a letter complaining about the campus food service was signed by a "Michael S. Preston, sophomore majoring in Political Science." No such individual exists, according to GW records. The people at

Auxiliary Services would like to address this mystery man's complaints, so if he'll kindly step forward we can get a little communication going.

Since I've been burned twice in three weeks with letters to the editor, I'm going to ask that every letter have a name, GW ID number and telephone number, so that we can verify the existence of the letter writer. But please, keep those letters coming. I know the

Jim Clarke

paper isn't universally loved, and the staff gets a kick out of being insulted. It lets them know someone is reading the paper.

Last week we Hatcheteers learned something else about the newspaper business. Monday, we had a problem with circulation when a fraternity decided it was so enamored with our work that the brothers wanted to keep as many issues as they could carry away. What they didn't realize is that every time The GW Hatchet publishes there are about \$3,000 worth of advertisements, and advertisers don't like to pay for a paper that doesn't circulate.

When I tell people this paper isn't subsidised by the Student Association, and in fact usually returns a profit of more than \$10,000 to the University annually, they are amazed. But it's true folks. This isn't some fly-by-night operation here, it is a profitable business. And it doesn't live off student fees (Gasp!).

I'm beginning to feel my age. After we send this issue to the printers there will be just 16 issues left until I lose my office and the other perks that come with being Editor-in-Chief. It also means that now is the time for you disinterested observers out there to become interested writers. If you have hopes of being a campus leader, power-monger or just an honest reporter, come to our offices and get to know our attractive and vivacious staff. And if they like your style, next year you too can work for the zaniest college newspaper in Washington, D.C.

And who knows, maybe next year's Editor-in-Chief will let you help write annoying trivia questions.

Jim Clarke is Editor-in-Chief of The GW Hatchet.

Opinion

Filipinos have found a true leader in Aquino

In the Philippines, the success of last week's referendum on the proposed new constitution has greatly enhanced President Corazon Aquino's position both nationally and internationally. The moral blow to her opposition will be severe, for the opponents expected the voting to be close. However, in spite of their defeat, the opponents of the current regime, consisting of communist rebels and supporters of former President Ferdinand Marcos, appear more determined than ever before to bring Aquino's presidency to an end. To do so, they will continue to obstruct the democratic process by all possible means.

The first and most immediate threat now confronting the regime comes from the right and Marcos supporters, who are capable of resorting to force to achieve their goals of dismantling the Aquino government. Predictably, they have rallied around former Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile, whose disagreements with President Aquino led to his dismissal last fall. Although Enrile helped overthrow Marcos in early 1986, he and Marcos loyalists share common concerns, especially in matters of defense. They believe the president is too soft on the communist rebels. As evidence, they point to the fact that the communist insurgency shows no sign of slowing down (a 60-day cease-fire between the government and the rebels ended on Feb. 1). As a military man, Enrile wants a military and not a negotiated

solution to the problem. Moreover, it is becoming less likely that Marcos, who is 69 years old and sick, will ever return to the Philippines to take power; he is closely watched in Hawaii by U.S. and Philippine authorities. Thus, Enrile should be expected to lead the right-wing opposition for the time being.

For most observers, Enrile has presidential ambitions, and the government is aware of it. The former defense minister has recently tried to play on his image as a hero of last year's revolution in spite of the

Robert Daguiard

support he receives from old Marcos supporters. A book published last fall about the revolution contained 90 pages of photos, about 89 of which featured Enrile. The last remaining page, furthermore, contains a picture of Mrs. Aquino seen listening to an Enrile speech. Needless to say, the book was a hit among the former minister's supporters. His ability to draw fans has made the government nervous and him a prime target for accusations of conspiracy. Although last month's coup attempt appears to have been prepared by Marcos from Hawaii, Enrile's name was mentioned by soldiers who were involved, and these rumors were widely echoed by the press.

Another source of trouble comes from

the communist rebels whom Enrile so often denounces. The rebels will continue to wage their campaign of terror against government officials and villagers. Ironically, they and the right-wing opposition who fight the government to eliminate one another are indirectly helping one another to hurt Mrs. Aquino. The Marxist insurgency has forced Mrs. Aquino to rapidly enact an agrarian reform program. The activities of the communist rebels have also led Aquino to implement a policy to redistribute land to peasants so they will not support the communists. However, this move has united the right-wing and rich landowners, who appear to have delayed the president's efforts. This in turn does not help the peasants, who could grow more and more impatient and turn to the Marxists for help.

An element of the present struggle which remains a question mark is the army. How long will it support the current regime? Chief of Staff General Fidel Ramos has been mentioned as a presidential possibility by certain people. Although he has been loyal to Mrs. Aquino, no one knows exactly how long he will remain so. In fact, he has once been quoted as saying he will not be "loyal to everyone all the time." This gives the impression that time is working for him and that he really can, if he wants, control the fate of the regime. However, he does not even control all of the army at the present time, as last month's coup attempt showed. Moreover, many army units,

which claim they either support Marcos or Enrile, are deeply anti-Aquino and are willing to embarrass the government if necessary. It has been suggested that the officers who ordered soldiers to shoot into a crowd of demonstrators a few weeks ago were opponents of the regime. The incident was seen as a great moral blow to Mrs. Aquino in the days that followed it, although she handled public outrage extremely well. Thus, one is not certain what to expect from the military.

In spite of all these problems, President Aquino still retains sizeable assets which undeniably have helped her remain in power to this day. In fact, her great victory in the recent constitutional referendum (a three-to-one victory, according to the most recent estimates), demonstrates the legitimacy her government maintains within the citizenry. Clearly, her popularity among the Philippine masses and her faith in the democratic system have earned her the respect of her people and of all the world's democratic countries. The United States, in one of its few intelligent foreign policy moves of the decade, has given President Aquino its full support. With this U.S. support and Aquino's own political acumen and personal savvy, the Philippines may have at last found a true representative leader.

Robert Daguiard is a freshman majoring in History.

The Challenger explosion wasn't a shock to everyone

In Scott Smith's editorial, "One year after Challenger, the memory fades," (The GW Hatchet, Feb. 2), we are told that the memory of the Shuttle accident one year ago should not be allowed to slip away. Mr. Smith suggests that we should continue to deify those individuals that are chosen to fly aboard the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's various spacecrafts. He further implies that we should find a grand and expensive stunt to return NASA to its former glossy place in the American mass media. Mr. Smith has suggested, as have others, that "we shall put a man on [Mars] and return him safely to the Earth." But it is exactly that kind of grand scale dreaming and reality denial that is largely responsible for the Challenger explosion.

When John F. Kennedy made his declaration to go to the moon in 1961, it was primarily a response to the Soviet lead in rocketry. The flight of Yuri Gagarin was a major blow to U.S. prestige at home and abroad. The zero-sum mentality of the time showed the success of the first man in space not as a triumph of Man's ability but as a cold-war victory for the USSR. A man on the moon was seen by Kennedy and his advisers as the first goal in the space race we had a sporting chance of winning.

We went to the moon on a media and prestige trip. It didn't

have a scientific, economic or national security justification. We went to look good. It turns out that the economic benefits of the Apollo program were between 3 and 17 dollars for every one invested, depending on how you look at the statistics. We went to the moon and became the foremost technological force in the world. This didn't seem to help in Vietnam, which was transpiring at the same time.

NASA and the men (women were much later) that flew were the shining spot in America's prestige showcase. As prestige mongers, we began to see astronauts as bigger-than-life. Better than others, not only smarter and stronger but grander in some sort of unidentified mystic dimension. They appeared as the gods of Mt. Olympus because we need them to maintain the look of the best and brightest, not only in the U.S. but also in the world. They were different. When they died, it wasn't as shocking, they weren't like us. They were like the stars in the movies.

As the Vietnam War was peaking and as the Cold War ended, the Apollo program was coming to an end. Nixon, with full support of Congress, began to make serious cuts in NASA's budget. America no longer needed a major showcase for its own sake, it needed a cost-effective system of making money in space. America needed cheap and reliable access to space. NASA sought a big

project that would use billions of dollars over many years. This is how NASA had been run, and in the minds of the administrators, this is the way it should be continued. So NASA proposed a space station system, a reusable vehicle to get to orbit and a vehicle to move around in space (Transorbital Vehicle—TOV). Nixon asked which of the three they would like, and the shuttle program was begun.

Had NASA been looking at a more realistic way of going to space, they could have used existing technology and built a

space, all for grandeur.

So, tens of billions of dollars and 10 years later, we have shuttles that have no place to shuttle to. The Shuttle, in fact, is so poorly designed that it has to work harder than it was intended to get to orbit. In other words, as designed, it doesn't work at all.

A year ago, one of the four orbiters blew up. This was not overly unexpected. The media didn't know, but the engineers and astronauts did, that the Shuttle was riding the controlled burn of an extremely volatile explosive. It was bound to blow up eventually.

The Shuttle blew up at a time when we were used to it. We expected it to work. And we thought it so safe that for a media event, we could put a school teacher aboard. She was too close to us. We all know school teachers, we grew up with them. If they can go, so can we. This is what NASA and the media told us. When the Challenger blew up, we were confronted with our own mortality in a way that we didn't like.

Christa McAuliffe wasn't the first civilian in space. Neil Armstrong was, on March 16, 1966. McAuliffe wasn't the only civilian on the Challenger. Ron McNair, Judy Resnik and Gregory Jarvis were also civilians. They weren't the first to die in connection with the U.S. space program; as pointed out, three others (Ed White, Gus Grissom,

and Roger Chaffee) died on the launch pad on Jan. 27, 1967, not in 1968. There were four other astronauts that died while working for NASA, but it seems that we have forgotten them completely.

The point is we do forget. We have to. There is too much to remember, and there is too much to do. The seven people who died in the Challenger were a sad loss, but so are the 21 who die every day on the nation's roads. We don't stop and mourn those people a year later. We can't. There are too many dead. We shouldn't. Ancestor worship isn't a part of our culture, and it doesn't make sense. There is too much else to be done. Pick your cause. If we mourn the passage of anyone, let it be our own individual loved ones. And only until it stops hurting. The dead don't care in any event.

But let's learn from our failures. Let's learn that grandeur in activities stifles the means of maintaining that level of activity. Let's learn that people die. Let's learn that if we are to accomplish anything of significance, people will die along the way. And if NASA Administrator James C. Fletcher wants the anniversary to be upbeat so that we might get things going again, then good for him. It's about time.

Bob Summersgill is president of Students for the Exploration and Development of Space (SEDS).

Bob Summersgill

reusable, possibly smaller, manned spacecraft in the early 1970s. It was the Air Force X-20, called the Dyna-soar. A small "plane" would be placed on the existing Titan rockets and launched into space. If we wanted to launch big payloads, such as space stations, we could have used the Saturn rockets. The X-20 was cancelled for various military (not technical) reasons, though NASA could have picked it up. NASA was responsible for the cancellation of the Saturn rocket program, largely because they didn't want anything to interfere with their shuttle program. In effect, we gave up a space station, access to space and preeminence in

2nd time Delt flier deemed controversial

Last Sept. 11, a letter was printed in The GW Hatchet which took issue with the theme of a fraternity party as advertised on a flier posted around campus. It contested that the planners of the party, although being humorous in their promotions, were a little insensitive to certain members of the community. The letter concluded: "It is to be hoped that the fraternity and its advisers will be more judicious and sensitive in choosing future themes."

Last Saturday night at the same fraternity, Delta Tau Delta, about 65 protesters and nearly as many interested on-lookers and reporters gathered

about the house as anger was again voiced over a party advertisement—this time advertising "White History Week."

According to GW administration officials and student leaders, the issue is not with one fraternity or fraternities in general. It is with the techniques some use to publicize their events which have shown increasingly poor taste and has led to the recent discontent directed at the Delta house.

"There's no deep-seated racism here," Keith Robbins, GW Greek Life Advisor said. "This is not a fraternity issue, it's an isolated issue."

Ecumenical Christian Ministry Director Rev. Bill Crawford said of the Delta flier, "While the intentions weren't [racist], clearly the consequences were."

According to Delta Tau Delta brothers, the flier was produced by one brother without the general approval of the entire fraternity.

GW has an "autonomous" policy towards Greek organizations, meaning the University is not affiliated in any way with its Greek organizations and therefore has limited control over governance of any fraternity or sorority.

-Robert J. Metzinger

Protest

continued from p.1

cancel the party "on the basis of how it made you [the protesters] feel."

"You really let us know a different point of view we didn't even consider," Sopher said just before Thompson invited the members of his fraternity to join them in marching on the sidewalk. The Delta brothers accepted the invitation and mingled into the crowd for about 10 minutes of

chanting and marching.

Campus security worked a normal shift with five on-duty officers spread throughout campus, according to Office of Safety and Security Director Curtis W. Goode. Five D.C. Metropolitan Police officers were also on the scene, as were reporters from United Press International, Cable News Network and The Washington Post.

Party advertisements for Delta Tau Delta, whose current membership includes no blacks, have been assailed in the past as being biased. Last Sept. 11, a letter was printed in The GW Hatchet complaining

about the fraternity's "JAP-Buster" party fliers.

Smith said if legal actions were sought, they would be directed through his office to Judicial Affairs Coordinator Richard Weitzner. Hanson would not comment on whether legal action would be pending. She counted on settling the issue through the negotiations of the two parties immediately involved.

Smith and Thompson were both pleased with the outcome of the protest. Thompson said regarding further protests, "If there's a need, then we will [protest]."

GW chosen for GM advertising contest

by Denise Helou
Hatchet Staff Writer

What comes to mind when you see a Pontiac Fiero?

The Fiero is more than just a car to the students enrolled in Assistant Professor of Business Administration Lynda M. Maddox's course, "Advanced Advertising Campaigns."

These students are contestants in the 1987 General Motors Intercollegiate Marketing Competition and are responsible for creating an advertising campaign for the popular American sportscar.

Maddox, who also serves as marketing program director, said GW's business school was one of 10 accredited schools chosen to participate in the nationwide competition, which is sponsored by a different company every year.

"When we found out we had been selected as one of the 10, we were especially excited," she said.

The class, which consists of both graduates and undergraduates, resembles a professional advertising project in that "the group operates as the ad agency while I, as the professor, operate as the CEO [Chief Executive Officer] of the agency," she said.

Maddox reminded the students of the devotion needed to make the campaign a success. Nevertheless, she said that students find the

hard work rewarding since the unique experience they gain will help prepare them for "total immersion into the real world."

While each individual concentrates on a specific aspect of the campaign, whether it involves conducting the research or creating the ad, the group as a whole benefits by co-operating together, she said.

Representatives of General Motors, the sponsor of this year's competition, will travel to the different campuses and begin to judge the campaigns in early April. After the judging period, GM will present a significant cash reward to the winning school.

Although GM may only use some of the winner's ideas if not the actual slogan, Maddox said the company probably "recognized it [the competition] as a wonderful PR device. The cost of doing research is phenomenal compared to what they're getting."

According to the professor, GW stands a very good chance of doing well since the University has been moving "progressively upward" in the past five competitions. She encourages those students not in the course but interested in some aspect of advertising work to participate in the project, too.



11th ANNUAL GW AWARDS

The Joint Committee of Faculty and Students is accepting nominations for the 11th Annual GW Awards.

The Awards recognize individuals who have made exceptional contributions which have advanced the University toward realization of one or more of the following stated objectives:

- to utilize its historical, geographical, and functional relationship to the nation's capital and the Washington community
- to develop student's abilities to the fullest
- to provide for superior instruction and facilities
- to provide for a balanced program of student extra-curricular activities

All students, faculty, administrators and staff of the University are eligible both to submit nominations and to be nominated. GUIDELINES and forms for nominations are available in the office of the Vice President for Student Affairs, Rice Hall, Room 403.

Nominations must make explicit the nominee's contribution, activities, nature of position deserving recognition and other pertinent qualities and accomplishments as detailed in the nomination guidelines.

Nominations may be submitted to the Joint Committee, care of Student Affairs, Rice Hall, Room 403. DEADLINE for nominations is February 27.

Up to 10 awards will be presented at Spring Commencement.

For additional information, contact Student Affairs, 994-7210.

Save \$\$\$ on your computer purchase

GW students, faculty and administration may save as much as 40 percent on the purchase of a personal computer through GW's Center for Academic and Administrative Computing (CAAC) vendor discount program.

The CAAC has discounts "usually between 30 and 40 percent on the price of a computer" with manufacturers Zenith, Apple and IBM, Inc., Senior Programmer Analyst Michael Klein says. The CAAC is currently negotiating with Tandy, Inc. for a discount plan. Although optimistic, Klein says it will be "at least a month" until the discount takes effect.

The price of a basic computer, not including a printer, is usually more than \$1,200, Klein says. He says a discount does not mean the guarantee on a personal computer is revoked.

"The discount makes the investment in a computer very affordable for students," he says.

Klein is hopeful that a discount on the price of a new IBM personal computer scheduled to hit the market in April can be worked out. So far, IBM has been keeping details of the new computer a trade secret.

The CAAC has also arranged discounts with many local computer retailers. Klein says these discounts usually save the consumer about 30 percent on the retail price.

For additional information on computer discounts, the CAAC holds an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. on Thursdays in Academic Center room B161.

-Rich Katz

On-line

continued from p. 1

The School of Government and Business Administration (SGBA) has 10 IBM personal computers available for student use in the Hall of Government's basement. SGBA also has two mobile personal computers used on request by classroom professors.

Wayne Wray, manager of the SGBA computer center, says the school, "by default," shares responsibility with the CAAC for the 30 IBM/XT personal computers in Monroe Hall. The computers are used on the undergraduate level for management, finance and marketing research courses.

Wray says SGBA will eventually expand its computer resources, but "we must make more efficient use of what we have before we get any more."

"Our biggest asset is the software library, which is most up-to-date with software found in

the business community," Wray says. Currently, the library consists of more than 40 different software packages, including Lotus 123, dBase 2, DOS and UNIX operating systems.

The latest wave of computer technology is most evident in the School of Engineering and Applied Sciences (SEAS) where its 17 Computer-aided Design/Computer-aided Manufacturing (CAD/CAM) terminals help students create multi-dimensional images for a myriad of designs.

The up-to-date graphics terminals were part of a \$2.2 million grant from IBM in 1984. The grant also included an IBM 4341 mainframe. Two other computer labs are located on the fourth floor of Tompkins Hall and a third is scheduled to open this semester.

The School of Education and Human Development (SEHD) also has its own lab with six terminals and three IBM personal computers connected to a microcomputer. Eugene Kelly, the school's dean, says a committee

has been set up for "rational acquisition of computers in the future."

SEHD's computer software is tailored to the needs of future elementary and secondary school teachers, according to Lucy Moran, computer applications specialist for the SEHD lab. She says SEHD students are required to take an introductory computer course.

The Statistics/Computer and Information Systems department has its own lab with eight terminals hooked up to the CAAC mainframe. There are also six personal computers in the department's third-floor lab in Fungler Hall. The computers are used for "processing as part of [the student's] analysis," says Statistics Professor Arthur D. Kirsch. The department also has LISP software for research in artificial intelligence.

Next—The School of Engineering and Applied Sciences is on top of the latest wave of computer graphics.

Elliott

continued from p. 1

diligence and hard work by the President and his associates."

Elliott, who will turn 69 later this year, started his term as GW president in 1965 after serving as president of the University of Maine at Orono for seven years.

Elliott largely is credited with financially improving GW and strongly supporting the upgrading and modernization of much of the University's facilities. Over the course of his 22 years here, GW's endowment has grown from \$9 million to \$208 million, the Gelman Library (1973), the Smith Center (1975), and the Academic Center (1982) were built and several multi-million dollar real-estate transactions have taken place, bringing added revenue into the University.

A101 Freshman Orientation

Nothing could have prepared me for the first few moments with my roommate. "Anique"—nothing more, just "Anique"—was her name. Change the "A" to a "U" and you've got a description.

When they asked what type of roommate I wanted, I didn't know that I needed to be more specific than non-smoker. I could swear I saw a picture of Anique on a postcard I got from London. Within five minutes, I found out that she was an Art History student, into the Psychedelic Furs, and totally, totally against the domestication of animals.

I was just about ready to put in for a room transfer when she reached into her leather backpack, pulled out a can of Suisse Mocha and offered me a cup. Okay, I decided I'd keep an open mind.

As we sipped our cups, I found out that Anique and I share the same fondness for Cary Grant movies, the same disdain for wine coolers, and the same ex-boyfriend. That gave us plenty to talk about.



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SPIA introduces scholarship for Russian students

by O. F. Reynolds
Hatchet Staff Writer

The School of Public and International Affairs next spring will award its first scholarship exclusively for Russian emigres or defectors who will be SPIA graduate students at GW.

The Helen and Sergius Yakobson Graduate Scholarship will be awarded to a Russian student of high academic standing and in need of financial aid.

A selection committee will be appointed by the SPIA Dean's Office that will consist of members representing the school and the donors.

The scholarship was donated by retired GW professor Helen Yakobson on behalf of her late

husband Sergius. She donated \$10,000 to the school in 1979 for deferred use and contributed to this fund steadily over the past several years.

The donation total reached \$25,000, which is the minimum scholarship donation value set by the University, at the end of last year.

"It's very important to show loyalty to the University. This is an example to others," Yakobson said in reference to the scholarship. "I'm very happy to give something back."

Helen Yakobson, a highly respected teacher of Russian language and culture in America, has had a long affiliation with GW. A Russian emigrant herself,

Yakobson was hired on a trial basis by GW in 1950 to teach Russian. With almost no financial assistance from the University, she established the Department of Slavic Languages and Literatures in 1953, and she headed it for the next 13 years.

Dr. Charles F. Elliott, chairman for the Russian and East European Studies Program, praises Yakobson for starting the Slavic Department on "a shoe-string budget."

"She did it with enormous dedication," Elliott said. "There was no money. It was amazing how she made it run."

Yakobson retired in 1983 from GW as a professor emeritus.

In addition to her ac-

complishments at GW, Yakobson has won the National Foreign Language Achievement Award from the National Federation of Modern Language Teachers Association. She was president of the American Association of Teachers of Slavic and East European Languages and has written five books.

In the early 1960s, she taught Russian on a local television station as part of a GW correspondence course.

Yakobson was the first Voice of America announcer to broadcast to Russia, beginning 40 years ago this month.

Although Sergius Yakobson was not affiliated with GW, he was equally respected by the SPIA

faculty. Elliott said he was a man "who was highly respected in Soviet and East European studies and by people in the policy-making department of government."

SPIA Admissions Director Mary Beisner said there are about 120 full- and part-time students pursuing degrees in Russian and East European Studies at GW.

The stipulation that restricts the scholarship to Russian emigres or defectors will cause a great reduction among eligible students, according to Beisner.

"Russian emigres or defectors are a very specific group," Beisner said. "We certainly don't get many applicants of that nature."



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Student government politicians strut their stuff

by Sue Sutter
News Editor

Concerns for better communication between the GW Student Association and students, lessening student apathy and establishing academic evaluations for general student use appear to be the overriding concerns among the candidates running in the student elections later this month.

Candidates for GWUSA president and executive vice president debated the issues at a forum last Thursday at the National Law Center. Candidates for Columbian College senator, Program Board vice chairman, and at-large undergraduate senator, as well as the presidential and EVP hopefuls, spoke in a forum last night in the Marvin Center.

Presidential candidate Sunil Bhargava stressed the need for a student leader who can work closely with the senate, administration and "can get the students up and aware of what's

going on."

Bhargava, who last night compared the University administration to the Soviets in an upcoming miniseries, said Thursday he wanted to make the administration realize students are important.

"I am running again on the premise that I have done a good job representing GW students," incumbent GWUSA President Adam Freedman said Thursday.

Freedman stressed his efforts to open the lines of communication to all students, especially graduate students. These efforts include advertising in The Advocate, the law school student newspaper, meeting with deputy vice presidents from the law and medical schools and publishing a GWUSA monthly report in The GW Hatchet.

"I don't believe we have maintained the status quo," Freedman said, citing GWUSA's battle against the higher drinking age,

establishing the book exchange and lobbying Congress against federal financial aid cuts as examples of his administration's accomplishments.

Bill Koch, the lone graduate school contender for the presidency, talked of the importance of considering the needs of undergraduate and graduate students alike. He described the University as a large family who must communicate and cooperate to coexist.

"The Student Association president needs to be more than just a representative. He needs to be a leader," Koch said. He said student support behind GWUSA is important in getting things done, such as lowering tuition increases. He called for several new programs, including a tuition stabilization program and an "open mike on the quad" for students to voice their opinions and concerns.

"I feel the time has come for a change," presidential candidate

Alex Mahoney said Thursday. He spoke of combating the problems of student apathy on campus and increasing tuition rates, which, he said, "have never been explained sufficiently by the administration except by such lofty explanations as [building a] 'Harvard on the Potomac.'"

He said people should not spend so much time trying to evaluate what GW could become but should look at the qualities that make GW a good school and focus on those.

EVP candidate Chris Crowley said improved communication, including more diverse advertising, could interest more graduate students in becoming involved in student government. Crowley also proposed to update the old Student Association constitution.

EVP hopeful Bill Lutz cited three areas he thought needed attention, including academic evaluations and academic advising, which Lutz said he has

"experienced the aggravation of waiting in long lines only to receive poor advice."

He outlined a plan whereby financially needy students could look for available scholarship funds through a computer search program.

Candidate Michael Moskowitz said student strength will make the administration take notice of student needs and problems. He said he would help student organizations by giving them advice and cutting through the University red tape.

"The senate is the basic representative body here on the GW campus but it is basically an unknown body," EVP candidate Andy Rosenberg said. He proposed that campus publications send representatives to senate meetings for better communication with the students and also suggested academic advisors should not hold jobs outside of the University.

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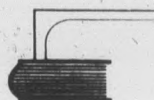
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Arts and Music

Something missing from Allen's "Radio Days"

by Tom Scarlett

Woody Allen takes a nostalgic look back at his childhood and the radio shows with which he grew up in his new movie, *Radio Days*. Allen does not appear in the film but instead acts as an unseen narrator, allowing him to step back and contrast the Brooklyn of his youth with the more glamorous lives led by radio stars across the East River in Manhattan.

It's hard to know what to make of this latest addition to Allen's fascinating career. Originally a TV gag writer and stand-up comic in the '50s and '60s, Allen seemed more likely to emulate Shecky Greene than Charlie Chaplin. Even his early film efforts (like 1969's wonderful *Take the Money and Run*), hilarious as they were, gave little evidence that Allen would develop into a great American director.

But that is exactly what he has done. *Annie Hall* (Best Picture, 1977) and *Manhattan* were a turning point for Allen, as he successfully integrated comedy with more dramatic elements. His last two movies, *The Purple Rose of Cairo* and *Hannah and Her Sisters* (Best Picture, 1986?), were an even higher summit of artistic achievement.

Now comes *Radio Days*. Much of Allen's work is essentially autobiographical, in that it features the same trademark Allen character: a nerdish New York intellectual, who's searching for love but will settle for sex. But here, for the first time, he goes back to his childhood and examines his past.

Joe (Seth Green) is Allen's surrogate, growing up in a Jewish Brooklyn household in the '30s and '40s. There is much humor to be found here, such as the endless arguments of his parents (Michael Tucker and Julie Kavner)—they actually get into a fight over whether the Atlantic is a "better ocean" than the Pacific. Lots of colorful relatives live with them—spinster Aunt Bea

(Dianne Wiest), Uncle Abe and the multitudes of fish he brings from the bay, and so on. I'm pretty familiar with Brooklyn myself (my first visit began in 1967 and lasted 18 years) and can vouch for the accuracy of this stuff.

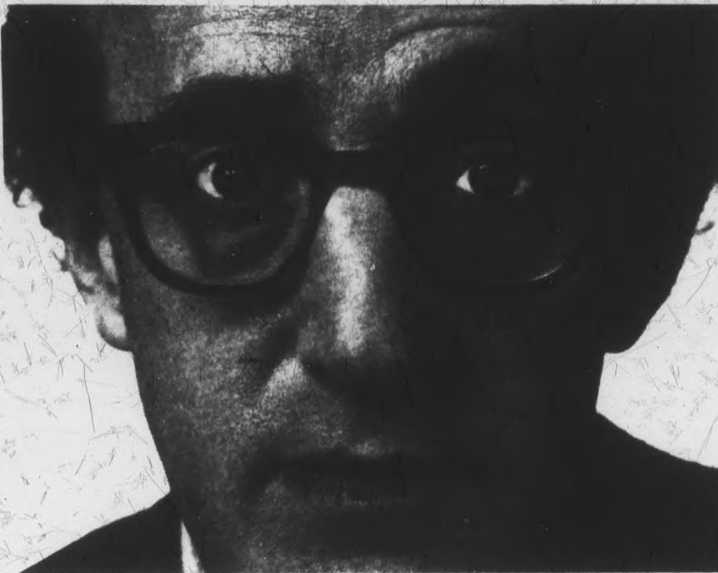
Much of their lives revolves around the radio and the sophisticated characters who enter their home through it. For instance,

two self-styled aristocrats named Roger and Irene (David Warrow and Julie Kurnitz) have breakfast on the air every morning from their Manhattan apartment while divulging information about goings-on at swank nightclubs and Broadway openings.

But Allen delights in revealing the true nature of the heroes of the radio era. It turns out that Roger is a lust-crazed philanderer who takes his mistress, cigarette girl Sally (Mia Farrow), up to the roof of one of those posh nightclubs for a quickie while his wife dances downstairs. Another hero, "The Masked Avenger" (Wallace Shawn), is an object of Joe's adulation; he turns out to be short, balding and ugly.

This same iconoclasm extends to Allen's reminiscences of his own school days. During one of those hopelessly clichéd "Show-and-Tell" episodes from grade school, one kid shows up with one of his father's condoms. Allen may be indulging his nostalgia, but not to the point of fantasy.

Still, there's something missing from *Radio Days*. The jokes aren't quite as original as Allen's usually are, nor are the characters as detailed and affecting as one would expect. It's still a good film compared to most, but not relative to Allen's last few releases. I think Allen may have made this movie as a 50th birthday present for members of his own generation more than anything else. If your parents like to reminisce about the glory days of radio, tell them to check out *Radio Days*.



Woody Allen's radio daze

'Lemon Sky' a dry memory play worth forgetting

by Chad Douglas

We've seen it before: That almost traditional rivalry between the son on the rise and the "over the hill" father, the competition over little things, the attempt to maintain authority—and the attempt to break it. But what happens when you add desertion, remarriage, promiscuity, a new family and various dark family secrets to the picture? This is the question "Lemon Sky" tries to answer in a little over two hours.

This Studio Theatre produc-

tion, by Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright Lansford Wilson, makes use of autobiographical reminiscences from the narrator, Alan (Marty Lodge), along with various commentaries from the rest of the cast—including conversations between Alan and the characters that take place outside the action of the story itself—to try and bring the story off the stage and closer to the audience. Unfortunately, this noble effort never quite succeeds in this particular production.

Set in sunny San Diego, where first the father with his new, young bride, then the son with big dreams moves from Nebraska. Douglas (Hal Blankenship), the father, and Ronnie (Suzanne Blakeslee), the new wife, have two children of their own, Jerry (Kelly Nyks) and Jack (Chad Brian Wain). They have also taken in two wards of state, Penny (Erika Bogren) and Carol (Tami Tappan). Alan finds himself thrown in among this strange melee when he decides to move to San Diego and live with his father while attending college.

The first day is excruciatingly warm and friendly, but the storm clouds are already visible on the horizon. Douglas is full of a variety of outrageous explanations. Ronnie has dressed herself up in a gardening hat and work gloves and insists that she was pruning when Alan arrives. The children have all been sent away for the evening and Alan is suffering from a migraine, which

he claims to have gotten in the Rockies and blames the altitude. Never mind that it doesn't go away for three days and that the altitude difference between Omaha and San Diego is only something around 500 feet.

Ronnie does not help matters in her late night heart-to-heart with Alan when she informs him that Carol is extremely promiscuous and he must stay away from her because she has a sexually transmitted form of trichinosis, a story he swallows hook, line and sinker.

At this stage, the problems are already surfacing. We are constantly shifting from Alan recounting the story in the present to Alan living the story with the characters in the past. Sometimes though, the characters join Alan in the present for retrospective comments themselves. This is not a bad technique, from a comic point of view. In "Lemon Sky," however, the technique is a nuisance. The problem is that while Alan does a passable job of narrating his story, the audience is never pulled out of the vivid story unfolding on stage to hear the narrator's comments. Instead, we are pulled out of the narrative for a few moments to see only interaction between the various characters. The narration, with its constant foreshadowing, also makes a predictable plays even more so.

The fight brewing over the conflicting values of Alan and Douglas finally erupts over the issue of sexuality. Douglas, who is

the world's original satyr, cannot tolerate his son's lack of overt sexuality (full-time work and full-time school are apparently no excuse). Alan can't stand his father's sleazy photography club and skirt-chasing ways. Douglas' attempted philandering falls to new depths, even as he is accusing his son of being some kind of "fairy."

Throughout the conflict, Ronnie proves to be a nice person but not a terribly valuable ally. She sees Douglas as being her only hope of supporting her two sons and is apparently willing to overlook any amount of degradation to keep him. She shows the same mild-natured weakness when dealing with Douglas and his hormones that she shows when dealing with Carol's self-destructive binges and Penny's nerdy, asocial behavior.

In the end, the only surprise is there are no surprises. The play simply does not leave the impression that anything of significance has been accomplished, either in the characters' lives or in the world of entertainment. This is a shame because, as Woody Allen has shown us on film, a semi-detached narrator can clearly add humor and the wisdom of hindsight to the telling of a story. Both have been attempted in this production of "Lemon Sky" but neither really shines through.

"Lemon Sky" will be playing at The Studio Theatre, 1401 Church St., N.W. through February 15.



Penny (Erika Bogren) and Carol (Tami Tappan) in 'Lemon Sky'

GWUSA to lobby against aid cuts

by Jennifer Cetta
News Editor

The GW Student Association will distribute petitions among GW students this week in a lobbying effort against federal budget cuts in financial aid allocations for college students, GWUSA President Adam Freedman said Friday.

"If a student is concerned, we want him to do something. This effort is a way of extending our offices and facilitating efforts to make their [students] voices heard," Freedman said.

The petitions will appear as full-page ads in this week's issues of The GW Hatchet. Students are asked to sign and return them

to the GWUSA office in Marvin Center room 424 and boxes that will be placed in Thurston and Fonger halls.

Freedman said he formulated the idea for a written protest with Dave Goldstein, vice president for lobby and external affairs, and Gary Lesser, an intern for Sen. Lawton Chiles (D-Fla). Chiles is chairman of the Congressional Affairs Committee, which handles federal funding for college students.

The three met with Chiles' legislative aide Karen Nye to "discuss the best way we should have our voices heard in Congress," Freedman said.

"We decided that an ad would be the

most effective" because students are more apt to notice a full-page ad, Freedman said.

Freedman said he, Goldstein and Lesser have not yet decided whether to personally present the signed petitions to Chiles' office or mail them.

Freedman said GWUSA has been working independently on its lobbying campaign but has been notified by several colleges about similar endeavors to protest financial aid cuts.

GW is more likely to suffer from the cuts since it is a private institution, Freedman said, because "states are more likely to take up the slack for public schools, although that is only conjecture."

Fumed GMU students take dorm gripes to the streets

by Jennifer Cetta
News Editor

George Mason University administrators are resuming talks with student protestors who last Wednesday marched from the university's housing office to the administration building with banners and signs opposing poor maintenance conditions and high dorm costs.

"The student protestors didn't really stage much of a protest," Donald J. Mash, the school's vice president for administration said, adding that it turned into a "snowball fight after about five minutes."

Mash said the heavy snowstorms of the last week have added to the ire of students who also complained that mail deliveries were unnecessarily delayed.

"Most of the conditions were general wear and tear problems," Mash explained. "I'm not sure I know that some of what they complain about is actually what they do themselves, like breaking elevators or damaging the fire extinguishers."

Mash said all of the campus housing was constructed less than 10 years ago and the university has only dealt with a minimal amount of maintenance for the dormitory system.

Mash responded to student protests against the higher-than-average room costs for a state university by saying, "Even though we're a state university, we get no money to construct dorms."

Mash said the university is still paying off original costs of the dorms, a factor which he says explains high room charges. "But," he added, "they're certainly not more expensive [dorms] in Northern Virginia than they are in the District."

Once the university has completed payment of the dormitories, Mash said the housing rates will automatically decrease and students will only have to pay for repair and maintenance costs.

"Students are just feeling frustrated that things aren't being replaced fast enough," said Michelle Lessen, the school's associate director of public affairs.

Lessen said administrators met with disgruntled students several times before the protest and negotiations with student representative Daniel McDermott are scheduled for later in the week.

Most of the protestors were freshmen, Lessen said, who make up the majority of students living in George Mason housing at 47 percent.

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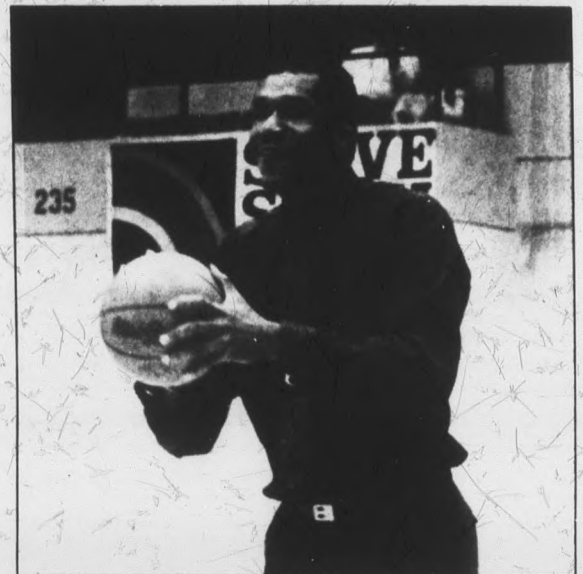
2780

**If you see
news call
The GW
Hatchet at
676-7550.**

Homecoming 1987



(Clockwise from top right): Homecoming queen '87 Moira Boag (L) is flooded with honorary gifts from last year's royal couple; GW graduate and member of the NBA's Chicago Bulls Mike Brown returned to the GW court; Scenes from the Homecoming dance; those wild and crazy fans; action from Saturday's win over Rutgers.



photos by Tom Zakim
and Mary Behr



ATTENTION ALL G.W. STUDENTS



Currently Congress is considering a proposal to cut Financial Aid from 8.2 million to 4.5 million dollars. This will effect many students here as well as around the country. Please let your senators know how you feel by filling out the letter below and dropping it in boxes at Fonger Hall (Building C), Thurston Hall, or Marvin Center 424.

(CUT OUT)

Dear Senator _____ :

I am a student attending The George Washington University. I am a resident from your state, and am writing about the proposed cuts in financial aid. The proposed 3.8 billion dollar cut would severly hurt my fellow students. I hope that you will oppose the cuts in the Senate. Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,

CANDIDATES: The GW HATCHET announces publication of CANDIDATE STATEMENTS on Monday, February 23.

Rules are as follows:

- 1) GWUSA president, Executive vice president, Program Board chairman, Program Board vice chairman--100 words or less. All other offices--50 words or less. Candidates must be registered with The Student Activities Office.
- 2) Statements should include qualifications, experience and goals.
- 3) Statements *must* be typed. No handwritten statements will be accepted.
- 4) The GW HATCHET will *not* make any grammatical or spelling corrections. All statements will be printed exactly as they appear.
- 5) All submissions must be turned in to the editorial offices of The GW Hatchet, Marvin Center room 433 by FRIDAY, FEB. 20 at 5:00 p.m.

THERE WILL BE NO EXTENSIONS

Statements that do not meet the requirements listed above will not be accepted. Statements exceeding the required length will be cut off.

Devon to offer student special

Devon's Bar and Grill, at 2000 Pennsylvania Ave., NW will be offering Twilight Dinner Specials to GW students, according to Devon's Manager John Green.

Green said he became concerned when he noticed how few students were patronizing the restaurant.

Green said he felt that although Devon's was accessible to GW students, the prices were too expensive for those on limited budgets.

To appeal to those students, Devon's is now offering dinners which include appetizer, entree and dessert for \$11.95. The dinners are offered weeknights from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Entrees include prime rib, shrimp and fresh fish. Green hopes the Twilight Dinners will appeal to those students discouraged by the usual \$11 to \$25 price range.

Reservations are suggested for the Twilight Dinners. -Vicki Mere

Classifieds in The GW Hatchet get results. Call 676-7079 to find out.

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February 28

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University Flowers Presents A Valentine's Day Sale

Long stem Roses from \$28/doz.
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Flowers also sold as singles, etc.

When: Fri. Feb. 13 10-8pm & Sat. Feb. 14 10-8pm

Where: Marvin Center (Basement Level)

On Campus delivery Available
For Info. call: 338-0319

The Washington Tennis Center Benefit Challenge

FEBRUARY 12 • 8:00 p.m.

The Smith Center, George Washington University



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For phone charge call:

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This tennis challenge benefits the new Washington Tennis Center, which will be one of the finest complexes in the world and perhaps the first urban park center specifically designed for world class tournament play and general public use.

Washington Area Tennis Patrons Foundation

Protestors, angered by the Delta Tau Delta fraternity's planned "White History Week" party, marched Saturday night in front of the house at 2020 G St. NW.

photo by Mary Behr

CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

MEETINGS AND EVENTS

2/9: • Objectivist Club presents lecture by Dr. Edwin Locke on "Why Modern Intellectuals Deny the Concept of Evil." Marvin Center 430, 7:30 pm.

2/9: • Big Brother/Big Sister holds mandatory meeting for members and interested students. Marvin Center 430, 7:30pm.

2/9: • Progressive Student Union holds general meeting, followed by the film, "The War at Home". Anyone is welcome! Marvin Center 411, 8pm.

2/9: • Financial Management Assn. holds business meeting for distribution & introduction of the Investment Challenge. Bldg C-207, 8:10 pm.

2/10: • GW Review Literary & Arts Magazine holds weekly meeting. All interested persons invited to join. Meeting place may change, call first for info: 338-5327. George's Rathskeller, 8:30pm.

2/10: • Program Board presents the Nicaraguan ambassador speaking on U.S.-Nicaraguan relations. Marvin Center 431, 8:30pm.

2/11: • Program Board presents "Star Wars" Debate with Major Mark Rubinowitz (DOD) vs. Dr. Robert Bowman (ISS). Marvin Ctr - 1st floor Market Place, 8pm.

2/11: • Wooden Teeth Literary Arts Magazine holds organizational meeting. Everyone welcome. Marvin Center 431, 8pm.

2/12: • SPIA Graduate Student Forum holds meetings with speakers Dean East and Ronald Scheman (Director of CASA). Stuart 108, 7-8pm, and 8-9pm.

2/12: • Program Board presents film, "The Graduate" Marvin Center 3rd Floor Ballroom, 8 and 10:30pm.

2/13: • Lesbian & Gay People's alliance holds annual VALENTINE'S DAY DANCE!! \$5 admission includes beer, wine, soda and snacks. Call 676-7590. Marvin Center 3rd floor Ballroom, 9pm.

2/13: • Philosophy Club presents guest lecturer Dr. Steven Lee, speaking on "Deterrence and Nuclear Deterrence." Marvin Center 414, 1:30pm.

2/13: • Voices for a Free South Africa holds meeting to discuss strategy for the spring semester. Call 728-9111 or 232-5425. BPU, 2127 G St., 2nd Floor, 3pm.

2/15: • Big Brothers/Big Sisters holds Valentine's Day Luncheon. Please RSVP by calling x2126 or leaving message at the office. Marvin Center 402/4, 1-4pm.

REGULAR WEEKLY EVENTS

TUES., THUR. (8-10pm) and **SAT.** (10am-12noon for beginners)-International Shokokan Karate Club holds practice. Marvin Ctr 4th flr.

WEDS: AIESEC holds weekly meetings for those interested in working abroad. Marvin Center 407 or 409, 8:30pm.

THURS: International Student Society holds weekly coffee hours for all international and American students. Coffee, tea and refreshments served. Bldg. D, 2129 G St., NW 4-7pm.

THUR: Christian Fellowship holds get-togethers for singing, speaker, prayer and fun. Marvin Ctr 432, 7:30-9:30pm.

FRI: Music Dept. holds Jazz Performance Workshops, Jazz Jam sessions. Come to watch, listen or play. Acad Ctr B-120, 12-1:30pm.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Feb. 27: 5 pm, Deadline for GW Awards nominations. The awards were established in 1976 to give special recognition to members of the GW community whose accomplishments have had a broad impact and whose service has been above and beyond that which is usual or expected. All students, faculty, administrators, and staff may submit nominations or be nominated. Guidelines and nomination forms should be picked up and returned to the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs, Rice Hall 405. Up to 10 awards will be presented at the spring commencements. Call 994-7210 for more info.

Feb. 13-Last day tickets sold for SPIA Graduate Student Forum Formal at Stouffer's Concourse Hotel. Tickets are \$38/person, available in

SPIA Office and from SPIA representatives. Formal on Feb. 28 at 7:30 pm. Call 521-4815.

March 2--Deadline for filing undergraduate financial aid applications for 87-88 academic year. Turn forms in to Student Financial Aid Office, Rice Hall 3rd flr, 8:30am-5:30pm. Call 676-6620.

March 4--Marketing Assn. presents "Washington's Collegiate Fashions," featuring the latest collegiate and formal styles from some of the area's finest designers. \$4 in advance, \$5 at door. Call 521-7157, 676-5911. Marvin Ctr. Theatre, 8pm.

March 6--Financial Mgmt. Assn. sponsors field trip to Philadelphia & The Philadelphia Stock Exchange. Meet in front of Gelman Library at 7:30 pm. Cost \$25. Call 659-4817 or 994-5769.

April 5-11--International Week will be held to recognize and celebrate the richness and diversity of the GWU community. Films, lectures, dances, music, exhibits, etc. will focus on cultural commonalities and those qualities which distinguish various cultures. Any student organization, Univ. office or academic dept. interested in sponsoring an activity should contact International Student Services, 2129 G St., 994-6860.

April 11--Embassy Dinner. Both international and American students welcome to help with planning. Call the International Student Society at

994-6864.

CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS is published in each Monday issue of the GW Hatchet. Highlights may be submitted one week in advance, but must be in the Student Activities Office, MC 427, no later than noon on the Wednesday prior to publication.

TEN GOOD WAYS TO LEND A HELPING HAND

For contact info. on the following opportunities, please consult the Volunteer Opportunities Resource Book in the Student Activities Office, Marvin Ctr 427, 994-6555. AND get involved with Miriam's Volunteer Network, members of the GWU community working for social justice in the D.C. area. Stop by 2131 G St. or call 676-6434.

1. American Red Cross, 737-8300
2. Arlington County Vol. Off., 558-2654
3. Arthritis Foundation, 276-7555
4. Catholic Charities, 841-2531/2544
5. Friends of National Zoo, 673-4955
6. Girls' Activity Center, 337-4300
7. Iona House, 966-1055
8. March of Dimes, 823-1020
9. Rachael's Women's Ctr, 682-1005
10. Whitman-Walker Clinic, 328-3618

Bonnie lawyers seek dismissal in O'Reilly case

by Scott Smith
Managing Editor

Attorneys for St. Bonaventure University and former SBU Head Basketball Coach Jim O'Brien are seeking to have former GW basketball player Mike O'Reilly's lawsuit against the university and O'Brien dismissed by the courts.

O'Reilly filed the suit in D.C. Superior Court Jan. 9, alleging the University, O'Brien and Atlantic 10 Conference officials Joe Forte, Jim Murray and Jim Garvey who worked the Jan. 24, 1984 game between GW and St. Bonaventure acted with negligence in not preventing the broken jaw O'Reilly suffered during the game.

"We will file a motion to dismiss [the lawsuit] in the near

future," said Donald McCartney of the Baltimore law firm of Smith, Somerville and Case, who along with Douglas Silber, is representing St. Bonaventure and O'Brien. "It is a standard legal practice, which will state the defendant has failed to state a claim which is actionable."

The plaintiffs also want the suit to be heard in a federal court because they are all from outside the District. "What we're moving to do is move the case to federal court because all the plaintiffs are from out-of-state," said Stephen Sale of the law firm of Fehrenbacher, Sale and Quinn, who along with John Quinn is representing O'Reilly. "It is called diversity jurisdiction. If all the plaintiffs are from out-of-state,

they can move the case to federal court and that's what they're going to do."

The plaintiffs have also been given an extension until Feb. 17 to reply to the lawsuit, Sale said. McCartney said they will file the request for dismissal at that time.

If the dismissal is denied, a reply to the lawsuit must be filed within 10 days, McCartney said.

O'Reilly's charge stems from the Jan. 24, 1984 Atlantic 10 game between St. Bonaventure and GW. Bonnie's player Doug Turner broke O'Reilly's jaw with a series of punches during the game. O'Reilly, then a sophomore, was forced to miss the remainder of the season. He also claims the injury ended any chance he had of playing professional basketball,

since he lost a "year of improvement."

NCAA rules require the game officials and coaches to interfere in an on-court fight. O'Reilly alleges the plaintiffs failed to do so.

"Once the game is in play, the referees have control of the game," Thomas McElroy, assistant commissioner of the Big East Conference and former St. Bonaventure sports information director, told The Bona Venture, St. Bonaventure's student newspaper. "If there is continuous tension between the players, they can call off the game or eject coaches, players or others from the game."

Earlier this season, the Atlantic 10 suspended Rhode Island's Bonzie Colson for fighting with Temple's Ramon Rivas during a conference game in an incident similar to the one involving O'Reilly and Turner.

Michael Shane, St. Bonaventure University's attorney, told The Bona Venture the school "is liable only if O'Brien is liable."

O'Brien left St. Bonaventure after the 1985-86 season to become head coach at Boston College.

O'Reilly graduated from GW last year. He was a four-year starter at guard for the Colonials, serving as co-captain of the 1985-86 squad.

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WHY NO BOB, I DID NOT.

THEN COME ON! THERE'S A "LET'S MOCK NEGROES" PARTY DOWN AT DELTA TAU DELTA!

OH BOB, NOW YOU'RE JUST BEING SILLY!

HEY BOB, A STRANGE MAN ON THE STREET TOLD ME TO CHANT "NAM MYOHO RENGE KYO" AND NOW I HAVE INDESTRUCTIBLE PERSONAL HAPPINESS.

OH YEAH! I'VE COOKED UP A LITTLE HAPPINESS FOR MYSELF TOO!

REALLY? WHAT IS YOUR RECIPE?

TAKE SIX LITTLE KIDS, LOCK 'EM IN A VAN, AND FEED 'EM ONLY FRUITS & VEGGIES!

I DO NOT LIKE JOKES ABOUT WHITE PEOPLE, BUT I PASS IT, O.K.? WATCH STEP WISE GUY

NO, NO, THIS IS VERY BAD. BRAIN JOKE & BAD WORD THOSE WHO LAUGH, GO TO HELL

STOP NOW! STOP NOW! THIS TOO FAR, THIS SICK AND NO FUNNY!!

BUT SKIPPY, LAUGHTER IS THE BEST MEDICINE!

YES, FOR PSYCHOS AND PEOPLE WHO READ "READERS DIGEST"

IRAN? CONTRAS? CAKE? WHAT?

OH, BRAIN TUMOR MY ASS!

KEEP THOSE MINI-COMIX COMING! I DON'T EVEN CARE WHAT SIZE YOU MAKE 'EM NOW! BRING 'EM TO THE HATCHET OFFICE, IN MARVIN CENTER 453, OR JUST GIVE THEM TO ME PERSONALLY. HURRY, OR I'LL WRITE ANOTHER STRIP LIKE THIS ONE!

G THE
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Why Modern Intellectuals Deny the Concept of Evil

Lecture by Dr. Edwin Locke - Univ. of Maryland

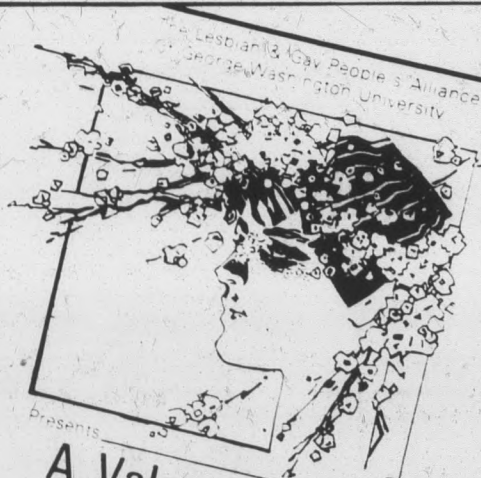
TONIGHT, Feb. 9
7:30pm MC 403

Free to students & faculty • Questions Welcome
For more information call 328-9650.

GW WOMEN'S TENNIS TRY-OUTS

Friday, Feb. 13 1-3pm

Contact Coach Kim Davenport
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in trying out.



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George Washington University

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February 13, 1987

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Sports

Colonial Women thrash URI, UMass

by Richard W.C. Lin
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Colonial Women showed aggressiveness and some fine execution as they defeated conference foes Massachusetts, 71-57, on Saturday and Rhode Island, 74-56, Thursday at the Smith Center.

The win against UMass set a GW record for Atlantic 10 wins in a season with six (GW is now 13-9 overall, 6-7 in the league). "I was happy with the performance, and the kids were getting lots of playing time," GW Head Coach Linda Makowski said.

The first half was a see-saw battle. GW had a 31-28 lead at the half which it would not relinquish. With 14:16 left in the game, Brown scored on a layup to make it 44-34 and UMass could not come closer than seven points after that.

Four GW starters scored in double figures as Sophomore Tracey Earley led with 19

points. Another high note for GW was its shooting percentage for the game. The Colonial Women shot 53 percent, making it back-to-back games where they have shot over 50 percent.

Coming off a tough loss to fourth-ranked Rutgers, GW looked sluggish in a 35-35 first half of play against Rhode Island. GW opened the second half with a 20-9 spurt, which the Lady Rams could not recover from.

The key to game was the bench, where GW outscored its counterparts, 20-2. Another key was URI's Nancy Hudson's fifth foul with about the 11 minutes left in the game. She finished with a team-high 16 points.

The Colonial Women take to the road for their next two games as they take on Duquesne Thursday and West Virginia on Saturday.

GW ties for third in A-10 Free throws propel Colonials to 82-75 win over Rutgers

by Richard J. Zack
Hatchet Staff Writer

An injury-riddled GW men's basketball team scored 13 of its final 15 points on foul shots enroute to an 82-75 homecoming victory over Rutgers University and a 32nd birthday present for Head Coach John Kuester at the Smith Center Saturday afternoon.

The Colonials shot 13-for-17 from the charity stripe in the last 5:03 of the second half. GW

guard Gerald Jackson and forward Kenny Barer netted four foul shots apiece during the stretch.

GW is now 9-11 overall and 6-5 in the Atlantic Ten Conference.

The win pushed GW into a tie for third place with St. Joseph's University in the conference standings. Rutgers dropped to 5-15 overall and 2-10 in the conference.

In the second half, the Scarlet Knights held the advantage for

most the way, but several key baskets by Brian Butler, Moti Daniel, and Steve Frick kept the game within reach for GW. The Colonials cut the Rutgers lead to 65-64 when when Frick hit a turnaround jumper at the 3:55 mark. Moti Daniel followed with a three-point shot to give the Colonials a 67-65 lead they would never relinquish.

GW was led by Daniel with 22 points which included five of seven shooting from three-point range. Butler continued to fill in impressively for injured starter Joe Dooley and scored 18 points. Frick had 10 points and a team high seven rebounds.

The Scarlet Knights were led by 6-8 forward Eric Riggins who had 26 points and Emory Ward who scored 15 points and had a game high eight rebounds.

Kuester was pleased with the play of his freshmen who have made a bigger contribution as the season has progressed. "Both McKennie and [Nate] Williams have improved a lot which has really helped the team," Kuester said. He also made note of the free throw shooting down the stretch. "Free throws are a key down in the end of any game," he said.

GW reserve Manny Atlas was inserted as starting center in place of Max Blank who is hobbled by a sprained ankle, and Mike Jones was unable to play because of an ankle he injured earlier last week in practice.

The Colonials hope to gain sole possession of third place when they take on St. Joseph's, tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Smith Center.



Rutgers' Eric Riggins (00) battles GW's Moti Daniel (25) and Nate Williams for the rebound as GW's Gerald Jackson (4) looks on in the Colonials' Homecoming victory Saturday.

photo by Tom Zakim

The team will next perform against home team Rutgers University on Saturday.

-Doug Most

GW wrestlers continue to dominate opponents

by Doug Most
Sports Editor

The GW wrestling team continued its winning ways with a 25-11 win over Kutztown (Pa.) University last Thursday at the Smith Center.

The victory raised the team's dual match record to 10-4.

GW freshman Karl Tamai, wrestling in the 118-pound weight class, started the ball rolling for the grapplers with a close 10-8 decision. Next, Eric Ritari (126-pounds), dominated his counterpart before he recorded a second period pin.

GW's next two wrestlers, Chris Hicks and Pat Larry, had a little more difficulty. Hicks managed a 5-5 tie with his opponent, but Larry was not as fortunate and fell to an 8-3 decision.

If there has been one weight class which has been almost automatic for GW this season it has been the 150-pound division where Joe Mannix has racked up a 26-2-1 record. Against the Bears it was no exception. Although

Mannix could not pin his opponent he was never in any danger and won easily, 10-4.

GW's Sean Huyer, however, could not sustain the momentum and lost a close match, 3-2.

GW's Todd Evans and Chris Peterson closed the match with wins. Evans (167-pound) won 7-5 and Peterson (177-pound) clinched the GW win with an overwhelming 18-6 decision.

The final two matches were also Colonial victories. Jim Reffelt won in the 190-pound class 11-4, and Doug Von Oiste bowed against his heavyweight counterpart 10-4.

GW Head Coach Jim Rota was pleased with the outcome of the match. "I was a little apprehensive going into the match," he said. "I didn't know anything about them. We wrestled very well, however. Our conditioning is where it has to be."

The Colonials next take to the mat against area foe Gallaudet University in an away match on Wednesday at 6 p.m.

Gymnasts lose but set mark

Despite scoring a season-high 164.7 points, the GW gymnastics team lost to James Madison University and Radford College in a tri-meet this weekend in Harrisonburg, Virginia.

GW fell to 3-8 and preserved its winless streak against the two schools.

GW Head Coach Margie Cunningham said the standout Colonial gymnasts were Susan Block, Anne Foster, Susie Abramowitz, and Chris DeLorenzo. Block, a freshman, scored a 9.2 on the floor, a new GW record. The high score also won the event.

Foster took third place in the floor exercise and on the uneven bars. Abramowitz scored an 8.8 in the floor exercise. DeLorenzo was GW's top all-around performer whose 33.45 score was good for fifth place overall, just ahead of teammate Foster with a 33.35.

"We are on our way to our goal of 170," Cunningham said. "In this meet we broke the team record for floor exercises. The girls are very positive, and they just keep getting better and better. I am optimistic about our constant improvement over the season, she added."

GW swimmers dump Knights

by Katie Hailey
Hatchet Staff Writer

Victory reigned at the Smith Center pool Saturday for both the GW men's and women's swim teams. The Colonial men defeated Rutgers University 124-92 while the Lady Colonials beat the Rutgers women 112-86 for their first win of the season against seven defeats.

The Lady Colonials swam impressively and took first place in almost every event. Debbie Stone took two first-place finishes in both the 1,000 and 500-yard freestyle events. Junior Denise Dombay took firsts in the 200-yard individual medley and in the 100-yard freestyle. It was the first time this season Dombay competed in the 100-yard freestyle event.

GW's Liz Wilson and Callie Flipsie finished 1-2 in the 100-yard breaststroke, while Nikki Whitlock and Jeanette

Kowefood swam to first places in the 200-yard freestyle and 500-yard freestyles, respectively.

In the diving events, Jennifer Nelson and Diane Doban each qualified as an NCAA pre-qualifiers, the preliminaries to the Nationals. Nelson also qualified for the Easterns on the one-meter diving board.

The GW men's Head Coach Carl Cox described his team, 9-1, as "the best team I've ever had here. It's outstanding to have guys like Shane Hawes [on the team]... The meet was great. They all swam pretty great."

The men swam true to form and, like their women teammates, placed first in most events. GW won the opening 400-yard medley relay with the team of Hawes, Bill Karasinski, Dave Kawut, and

Gerry O'Rourke. Hawes also won the 200-yard freestyle (edging out his brother who swims for Rutgers), and the 500-yard freestyle events. GW freshman Sam Jones finished a close third in the 500-yard freestyle.

GW diver Kamil Salah turned in an outstanding performance and broke the school record for the one-meter event with a score of 279. Salah also placed first on the three-meter board.

Cox couldn't praise his team enough. "We've had a fantastic dual-meet season. Just about everybody [on GW] has qualified for Easterns." The Atlantic 10 Championships are next for the men's team. They will be held at the Smith Center next Thursday, Friday and Saturday beginning at 9:30 a.m.